

Format of '61 Carnival Altered; The 'Brothers Four' To Appear

"We Stand On Guard For Thee"



Diminutive Linda Randal is dwarfed by Charlotte Allen (left), and Lory Rosen. The three have major roles in this year's Red and White Revue production, "O' Kennedy". With opening night less than three weeks away, the cast is in 'heavy' rehearsal and tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office. After one day of sales, opening night is almost sold out.

The format of the fourteenth annual McGill Winter Carnival has been considerably altered from that of previous years.

The Committee feels that this will make the Carnival, which opens February 16, into more of a college function.

They also announced that the Brothers Four, noted recording artists, will perform at the '61 Carnival.

The quartet, who were fraternity brothers at the University of Washington, will appear at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 18.

OPENING CEREMONIES

The Carnival will be officially opened on Thursday, February 16, at 8 pm, on the Lower Campus. Municipal and campus dignitaries will be present to start proceedings. Unofficially the Carnival starts with the annual Daily — SEC snowbowl at 1 pm.

The student body will then march up University Street to Molson Stadium where there will be an ice show, featuring displays of figure-skating and barrel jumping. The football field will be specially flooded for this occasion.

Students can then participate in a Torchlight Parade from the stadium to the chalet atop Mount Royal, where the night's activities will be climaxed by fireworks, dancing, and the crowning of the Carnival Queen.

A spokesman for the Carnival Committee said, "it is felt that the Queen will now be

able to rule over the entire carnival in the fullest sense."

FRIDAY

Friday has been planned for both "sports enthusiasts and urban intellectuals." For the former, buses will provide transportation to and from Mont Habitant in St. Sauveur, and a day of skiing, skating, and tobogganing. (See Comments, page 7).

Admirers of rhetoric can attend the largest student debating contest in the British Commonwealth. Debaters from 35 North American Universities will compete for the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Cup.

In the evening, Molson Stadium will be opened for a giant skating party, and at the same time the McGill Redmen will oppose the Carabins from the Uni-

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Grow Beard Win Razor

Have you been tired of shaving lately? Well, throw away those razors and watch the whiskers pile in. The faster, the better, for the Winter Carnival Beard-growing contest has arrived.

The regulations by which this growth is restricted are as follows:

1. The wise ones who threw away their blades long ago; who have cultivated their hairy heads previous to this contest, will be classified as Group A.

2. Those possessing "the skin you love to touch", without a hair to their chins at registration time will be classified as Group B.

Both Groups A and B must register before January 23, 1961, with George at the Tuck Shop. In order to be classified in Group B, the contestants must be clean shaven at the time of registration.

3. The contest will be held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival Fashion Show, giving the men a chance to show the most fashionable style of growth for the season.

ORIGINALITY

4. The judging will take place on Monday February 13. Beards will be judged for quality, texture, density and length. Emphasis will be placed on the originality of the growth of those in Group B.

5. Prizes will be awarded in each category, with an electric razor to the winner in each, and hand razors to the runners up.

Cultivated last year were beards around the edge of the face, beards with mustaches included, and Moses beards, one of which won the contest.

One last word of encouragement to the prospective beard growers. Malcolm Stone, who has won the title of the 'Best Beard' for the past two years, has graduated, and is no longer eligible to enter the contest.

Honours Programme Lectures Begin

Arts and Science students were given an outline of the purpose and career possibilities of the honours programmes in two departments of their faculty in a noon-hour lecture in Moyse Hall yesterday.

In the first of a series of lectures to be given by the professors in charge of the various honours programs in the faculty, Dr. Webster of the Psychology Department and Dr. Frankel of Political Science and Economics Department spoke to an audience of about 200, apparently mainly first and second year students.

The Vice-president of the ASUS which is sponsoring the lecture series, Naomi Kershman, stated that the series will be important as there is no counselling service for Arts and Science students and many students register unsure of the courses they really wish to study.

AGREES

The Chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Webster, began his talk by seconding Miss Kershman's remarks.

"Choosing courses is a matter of vital importance to each student," he said. "Every fall each department must advise confused students who don't know what to register for."

Since the overall approach of the department to its subject has a great deal to do with what courses are offered and how they are taught, Webster outlined the working philosophy of the Psychology Department.

"We approach psychology fundamentally as a biological science," he stated. "This applies particularly to honours courses, where there is an absolute mini-

mum of anything 'applied,' he continued.

FEW COURSES

Webster claimed that the few courses in psychology are deliberately small in number to avoid overlapping of courses, and advised against joint honours as it leaves the student little freedom in choosing his courses.

In closing, Webster stated, "I personally think the B. Sc. degree in psychology is better than the B.A., as the student has a better background by the time he reaches third year Science."

Dr. Frankel claimed that with some poetic licence, he was in the position of a carnival barker giving a pitch for his sideshow, Economics and Political Science.

THREE WAYS

A student can take the department's courses in one of three ways, he said. First, a general student can take a terminal introductory course in either subject.

Secondly he can take a logical series of courses each year and study it as a continuation subject for a general B.A.

Or, he may take the honours course in Economics and Political Science. It is traditional to consider these two subjects as one discipline, Political Economy, and hence the student must study both subjects rather than getting degree in one alone.

An honours student can avoid this by taking joint honours with another department, such as joint honours in Economics and History, he said.

NOT PROFESSIONAL

As with Psychology, he stated, this honours degree is not professional degree, but preparation for further training in some specific field.

The Economics and Political Science honours course is much larger than that in Psychology, as it numbers 120 students, Frankel said. He pointed out that the department uses a tutorial system

with honours students in third and fourth year.

"Generally, those who stick with the honours course find it worthwhile," he concluded.

Architects Open Awaited Lounge

On Thursday, January 19 at 1 pm a small lounge will be officially opened in the basement of the School of Architecture.

Tradition has made the lounge a matter of prime importance to everyone at the School. "The Common Room more than just a student common room for it is there that the core of school activities has functioned," said Morris Charney of the AUS. "Architecture students have always played an integral part in current and campus affairs and this lounge should provide the medium for future stimulating discussions and activities."

The purpose of a lounge is twofold: small informal gatherings are held here and the room also acts as temporary sleeping quarters, which are essential around project deadlines.

"In the last five years, the School of Architecture has been moved five times and as a result of these temporary locations, it was futile to set up a proper lounge. As a result, interest in activities dwindled to a mere handful of students. In addition, the interchange of ideas and thoughts has, in different years,

become practically non-existent," Charney continued.

MILESTONE

With the opening of the new Architectural lounge, it is hoped that students will once again utilize it to its fullest advantage. The conclusion of the efforts of the AUS to obtain this lounge in the McConnell Engineering Building marks a milestone in the activities of that organization.

All staff and students are invited to attend the official opening of the lounge at 1 pm this Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Combined Charities Workers

The Combined Charities office in the salon of the Union will be open every day this week, starting today. Members of the Combined Charities executive will be there each day from 12 noon until 2 pm to receive your collections to date.

'Fortunes Are Waxing' Say Young Liberals At Three-Day Convention

OTTAWA (CUP) — Jan. 16 — The outgoing president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation said today that the fortunes of the university Liberals are waxing.

Speaking at the final luncheon of the three-day CULF convention here, Herbert Epp of Waterloo University College told both students and professional politicians that membership in the federation is now 4,000 with the addition of nine clubs within the last year. There are now 47 clubs in CULF.

LIBERALS PICK UP

He pointed out that the Progressive Conservatives won 15 of 20 model parliaments in the 1958 elections, but this year the Libe-

erals have won eight out of nine. Last year the PCs dropped eight and the Liberals picked up seven of them. He believed that model parliaments are "recognized as a good indicator of the changing trends in politics."

In closing he remarked that the Prime Minister must have realized, "1961 will be an even better year," and concluded "sooner or later John George Diefenbaker has got to face the country, sooner or later he must take the drubbing he so rightly deserves."

WESTERN WINS

Following the luncheon, the winners of the annual oratorical contest — to choose the best youth speaker — were announced. The Rt. Hon. Louis St-Laurent presented a trophy to the winner Ed Bell of the University of New Brunswick. The other finalists according to region were: Louis Vezina, Laval; Pierre Raymond, University of Ottawa; and Raymond Noel, of UBC. Western was acclaimed the best university club.

EXTENSION

Yesterday CULF elected Simon Venne, a 23-year-old law student from the University of Montreal as president. Fred Livingston of Western elected vice-president. Mr. Venne called for an extension of the influence of the university Liberals both in the party and in the country itself.

The regional presidents were elected: James Cowan of Dalhousie, David Cooke of Queen's, and Tex Enemark of UBC. Eye Hargrath of Osgoode Hall was chosen as English-speaking secretary, and Louis Guillemette of Laval as French-speaking secretary. The new treasurer is Alex Morrison of St. Francis Xavier.

UNION DARKROOM USERS

The Beseler Enlarger will be absent for repairs next Friday, January 20. If possible, the machine will be returned to the darkroom early on Saturday.

Queen'smen Suspected In Kingston Snowballing

Seven Queen'smen suspected of snowballing passing automobiles were questioned by the Kingston constables recently.

The incident took place on Brock St. between Division and University at 11:30 pm. An irate Kingstonian, claiming that his windshield had been hit by a carefully aimed snowball, summoned the gendarmes and further justified his complaint because he had already suffered one heart attack during the winter and such a scare could easily give him another.

When one of the Queen's men questioned the advisability of driving a car while aware of his handicap, the enraged motorist upbraided the student for impudence and lack of respect for elders.

The police officers, after discovering a still warm wine bottle in a snow bank, proceeded to frisk the students. Their invoking of the Bill of Rights was to no avail.

By this time a public apology had been issued, for "carrying private amusement into the public eye." This pun completely eluded the hapless constabulary.

During all this, the residents of the block had assembled on roof tops, in windows, and on porches, and began chanting "Free Barabbas".

Barabbas was freed and no charge was laid.

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COMMUNION CONT'D AT CANTERBURY

Holy Communion begins at 1 pm, 3473 University.

ACTING CLASSES BEGIN AGAIN

The English Department classes in acting begin today, with scenes from 'Bleak House', 3 pm, English Department Workshop, 3437-3450 McTavish.

CHRISTIANS STUDY ST MARK

Bible study on the Gospel According to St Mark takes place at 1 pm, Room 120, Arts Bldg.

CIC DEMONSTRATES LIQUID AIR

3 graduate chemistry students demonstrate liquid air at 1 pm, C 104.

EXPERIMENTALS 61 CASTING BEGINS

Casting will be held from 1-2, 7-9 pm, Union Ballroom.

SHOOTING CANCELLED FOR RIFLERS AND PISTOLERS

Because of the Beatty lectures being held in the Gym, there will be no shooting tonight.

HAMS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING

The weekly meeting of the VE2UN will be held, 1300 hours, Union attic shack.

FLYING CARPET TAKES OFF

The final dress rehearsal takes place in Moyse hall, 5-12.

CANADA'S NEUTRALITY POLICY DEBATED

'Resolved — that Canada pursue a neutral policy' will be debated, by the National Clubs, in the Union, 1 pm.

GENERAL MEETING OF CUCNDERS

All are invited to attend an important general meeting, 2 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

CAMERA CLUB ELECTS EXEC

An important meeting concerning the election of officers for several vacant posts will be followed by a film 'The eye of an Artist', 8 pm, Redpath Museum.

CHORAL SOCIETY SINGS

The regular rehearsal will be held. All welcome. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

HILLELITES REVIEW AUTHORITY

A panel discussion on "Freedom and Authority in the Jewish Religion" will be led by Rabbi Cass. Ralph Roskie and Dave Goldenblatt will participate. 1 pm, Hillel House.

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What Connections!



Experimentals '61 Begins Casting Its Three Plays

Casting for the three student-written plays to be premiered in "Experimentals '61" will begin today, and continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Present at the readings will be Sylvia Bank, producer of the Experimentals, Helen Kivenko, director of "Tuppence Murders" by Alain Cohen, Leslie Caplan, author-director of "The Legacy", and Neil Madden, who is directing his own play "The Bard".

"Tuppence Murders" deals with a family of French "colons" living quietly in a solitary villa. The setting is Algeria; the French authorities are forcing an open rebellion, which expresses itself in terrorism, and the murder of innocent victims.

TRAVELLED AUTHOR

Author Alain Cohen, who has himself lived in Algeria and France,

entered McGill in 1958, and is presently a student in Honours Philosophy and French and English Literature. Helen Kivenko, director of "Tuppence Murders" is an English major who has had three years experience with the English Department plays, and with summer-camp musical productions. Miss Kivenko is also a teacher at Children's Theatre.

MODERN FANTASY

"The Legacy" is a modern fantasy on the conflict of order and chaos in a world threatened with the loss of hope and the sacrifice of compassion. The inheritance of a vast industrial empire in danger of disintegration, precipitates a crisis. The play reveals in poetic terms the situation of those on whom responsibility falls at the moment of decision.

Leslie Caplan, author and director of the play, is a student in Modern Drama and English Prose. He is currently directing McGill's entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival — "The People Are Not With Us" by James Rother.

PARTIALLY IN VERSE

"The Bard", written partially in verse, deals with a play within a play, a temperamental director and actor, a clash of personalities, and a significant duel scene.

Author-Director Madden is a veteran director with the Players' Club, and set designer with the English Department Dramatic Productions.

Producer, Sylvia Bank, commenting on "Experimentals '61", noted that the casting time had been reduced this year in order to allow more rehearsals, and consequently better performances.

Drama Workshop To Be Reopened By English Dept.

The English Department has announced that the Dramatic Workshop will continue this term with a programme very similar to the one initiated in the fall.

The Acting class will meet on Tuesdays, and will begin with scenes selected from "Bleak House" chosen because of the wide scope of characters and emotions.

The Playwriting class will meet on Thursdays; the first scheduled project is a discussion of one of the three plays to be premiered in "Experimentals '61".

Frank Faragoh, director of the English Department Dramatic Productions, also announced that a short, English "Mystery" play, "The Sacrifice of Isaac", has been chosen to accompany the spring term production of "ADAM". Casting for both plays will take place in Moyse Hall, and in the English Department Workshop, next week.

Ticket Sales Boom As Revue Opens Box Office

"O Kennedy" the breath of the nation and McGill's Red and White Revue for 1961 opens two weeks from this Thursday in Moyse Hall.

Ticket sales at the "O Kennedy" box office on the main floor of the Union have been booming despite the fact that Will Hastings and his crew have only been selling tickets for one day.

The ticket booth is open weekdays from 9 until 4.45 and on Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon. For inquiries phone AV. 8-2062.

A militia musical, "O Kennedy" will feature a surprise Hitchcock ending which will be kept secret until opening night.

EXCITEMENT

In the words of Ray Simser, Publicity Director of the Red and White Revue, "Excitement is running high in the Red and White office. Script writers are booming out catch phrases, vocalists are warbling potential song hits, costume designers are wielding scissors and measuring tape, dancers are warming up

stiff joints with high kicks around the ears of busy typists — and fighting his way through this happy and busy man is the man at the helm, producer Mike Berry, doing some broken field running towards a busy phone".

Upstairs in the Union, all available space is being put into service by the Revue, the place is bustling with activity as dancers, rehearse, photographers snap pretty girls, property men

are busy gluing pieces of wood and canvas into intricate and colourful sets.

The atmosphere is a combination of pleasure and industry and as Charlotte Allen, ex-"Got It Made" revuer said, "It's hard work, but I wouldn't miss working with the Red and White Revue for anything".

ERRATUM

The Plumber's Ball will be held on Friday, February 27; not the 28, as reported in yesterday's Daily.

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JANUARY 17, 1961

Channel Number Twelve....!

Perhaps television has been called a medium because so little of it is either rare or well done. Fortunately in Canada this has generally not been the case. The stringent regulations which have governed its growth here since 1952 have made this possible.

This Friday heralds the arrival of Montreal's first privately owned television station. Marconi Radio CFCF, bearers of one of the oldest call-letters in Canadian radio will now turn its attention to the field of television entertainment. We welcome this event, but not unconditionally.

It is well remembered that a newly-licensed radio station not too long ago succeeded in obtaining a large portion of the listening audience at the expense of degrading the sophisticated standards of radio broadcasting to which we had become accustomed in this city. And let it not be said that this can be justified in the name of free enterprise. Our broadcasting rules have been formulated with the specific objective of balancing good taste with the profit motive. With the exception of their "summer sound" CFCF has shown all due reference to this principle, and it is hoped that it will continue in this tradition.

Private television in Montreal can fill in those gaps which have necessarily been present in the programming of the C.B.C. This is so because no one station can expect at any moment to keep everyone happy. Television has become one of the most important methods of mass communication. Its effects are widespread and significant in every aspect of our society.

With these observations in mind we extend our best wishes to Channel 12 CFCF-TV.

Letters to the Editors

U of M Professors And 'Competition'

Sir:

Does Mr. Hargreaves seriously believe that the professors of the University of Montreal oppose the "Université Sainte-Marie" project because they are afraid of competition? To whom does he refer as "the old French Canadian Conservatives"? Perhaps these are the 168 members of the faculty of Laval who joined with the 184 professors of the University of Montreal in petitioning the government against passing the Bill. The opposition groups are asking that consideration of the Bill be deferred until a proposed Royal Commission into provincial education is completed. This would give the government an opportunity to examine the different points of view at length and to make an informed judgement. The charge made against the University of Montreal is ridiculous. I suggest that Mr. Hargreaves read a book entitled "L'Université dit non aux Jésuites", which has been published in the past week in "Les Éditions de L'Homme".

George MacLaren, B.A. IV

Old Thoughts On Education

Sir:

I was reading Erich Fromm's *Escape from Freedom* the other day and I came across a very interesting paragraph: "The child thus prepared enters school and perhaps college. I want to mention briefly some of the educational methods used today which in fact discourage original thinking. One is the emphasis on knowledge of facts, or I should rather say on information. The pathetic superstition prevails that by knowing more and more facts one arrives at knowledge of reality. Hundreds of scattered and unrelated facts are dumped into the heads of students; their time and energy are taken up by learning more and more facts so that there is little time left for thinking. To be sure, thinking without a knowledge of facts remains empty and fictitious; but information alone can be just as much of an obstacle to thinking as the lack of it."

I merely thought it worth noticing.

C. Diana Garcia
Arts 2.



January 16th — Up, and after a strenuous tyme at the break-faste table with my spouse decided on immediate haste to my place of worke; for her conversatione was ill humoured and of little interest in the lighte of an exceptionalle eve of revellrie with newlie returned scolars, in which much pertaing to the general state of this earthe was discussed, there beinge little conclusiones but peaceful repose withe faythfull Nell on the nighte previous. Stopped at the Union, as is my morninge wont, to retrieve copie of the Monthlie and was astonished, at the newes of the daye concerninge the fate of the gaminge set of the place (my thoughtes turninge to the meetinge of Autogood with Smith of two dayes previous which was fated to come to no good... and wishinge that restraint had not come upon me as I contemplated interruptione for New Yeare's Greentinges)... The deed havinge been done however was interested in the justificatione of same and on further perusal of the excellente journal was horrid'd to discover the purpose of the Union as one of education. Was put to thinkinge upon this concept for come tyme and found no justificatione for such utter nonsense. In a palace of offices, rehearsale studios, halls, and culinarie dispensaries what place is there for the stamp of scholastic endeavour, for without some means of relaxatione the thoughtes of the classroom and of the librarie (for is this not the verie abuse of that hallowed hall) should fall upon drie and narrow eares. Horror of horrors the billyard tablets are to be excluded too from the plannes of the cominge renovation in scolar facilities! Healthie recreationne is as much a part of an education as eatinge in the drab pub supplied therein... mens sane in corpore sano... not to be abused but to be used. Those who now are squanderinge theire dayes within the confines of the Union will be verie little pressed to finde other lodgings for suche practices. Before movinge on was set upon by Foul DiZorro in searche of writinge of, specialized nature, for his nevyval of the Date Pit is now relativelle authourlesse... upon suggestionne of severale names of stature he tooke his leave of me without the requeste of participationne myselfe a condemnation which I cannot take lightlie... but his requeste wiche will now apologeticallie ringe forthe will fall on deaf eares. These thoughtes, added to my disappointment of momentes earlier sent me reelinge to the nearest inne for sustenance in a cloudie daye... thoughtes of Tinboy and Nell beinge all that enabled my laboures of the daye to be accomplished... the sweet thoughtes of eveninge.

On Both Sides

People and Places

People by Reford MacDougall

As fascinating as a picture within a picture within another picture was the psychology of psychology students looking at their psychology exam results on the Arts Building noticeboard. Probably no other results posted in the university excited or dismayed students as much as these, for the exams were devised by the searching minds of the Psychology Department. By means of both multiple-choice and essay questions these exams left no cell-assembly in the cortex unturned.

I am sure we all have our exam marks back by now, and some of us, shocked (how could this happen?), have decided to get down to work BEFORE Winter Carnival, the traditional starting date for study at McGill. But resolutions about study are weak unless backed by force or the proximity of exams.

Speaking about resolutions again — a subject which no doubt Freudians could easily relate to dreams, wish fulfillments and repressions — one friend of mine said he was going to give up girls until he gets his degree in the Spring. "They only take up time," he said, "and besides you get nowhere anyway".

The first week of the second term at McGill got off with a bang no less than Arnold Toynbee. The audience of thousands was able to understand Toynbee, unlike the Beatty lectures audience of several years ago when Julian Huxley spoke on some very specialized aspects of Biology. No doubt Professor Toynbee, unlike Huxley, was warned he would speak to 4,000 people and prepared himself accordingly. Having shown us the decline of Hellenism, we wait apprehensively for his verdict on the West. Will he give us a right uppercut, a pat on the back, or a boot in the rear?

I am taking an extra course this term. It is in statistics, and because you seem to be able to do anything you like with statistics, I still can't figure out whether the subject is an art or a science. Anyway, because of this course I had to change the hours of some of my conferences, which meant trudging around to different McGill buildings to see different professors. You can imagine my surprise when I discovered that most of the offices of professors are no more than cupboards! One room was so small I couldn't stand upright in it but had to bend my knees almost at right angles. What a deplorable situation. However, one remembers that McGill is just emerging, architecturally at any rate, from the 19th Century, a period when great organizations were run from small, dingy offices.

Places by Colin Ruthven

Last week Mr. MacDougall wrote that I was in London, and that I would return with tales of many interesting places. But as any dullwitted tourist can find in London an abundance of fascination, I write now of the city's most uninteresting places. They are all Canadian, and they are not difficult to find... just join the nearest queue of little people wearing maple-leaves, and you will be outside the offices of either the Canadian National or Canadian Pacific Railways.

I joined such a queue a few weeks ago, and at the end of it found the C.N.R. vision of a Christmas in Canada: several penguins, and a few Chinese were dancing around an igloo and a pole (presumably North, though it might have been totem). I appreciate fully that we are not developing our North, but I hardly think it is for our government agencies to elaborate on this abroad.

After pushing my way back through the crowd of beatified ex-patriots, I continued down Cockspur Street to the London offices of the C.P.R. This great railway pioneered, and is now dean of that particularly Canadian display technique known as making the most of card-board cut-outs and free travel posters. And it is marvellous to see how many different likenesses of Lake Louise the C.P.R. can get by shuffling these same bits of paper around each Christmas.

I have heard all of us often criticise the foreigner for not knowing more about Canada. But why should he wish to know more of our country, as long as we continue advertising the Rockies as a change of pace to the Swiss Alps or continue sending cotton wool and cotton Mounties to the Canadian Information Center at Rockefeller plaza.

A Daily Short Story

by Dugald E. Christie

Hitch-Hiking

(Part of a Diary Taken in Western Canada)

THE car came to a screaming halt. I rushed up in my usual manner, cast myself into the back seat and found myself sitting on a slightly soggy confetti of comic books, looking over the broad shoulders of two

"rocks". The one driving was dark and fantastically handsome, with a black leather jacket. His steely features occasionally broke into a broad smile, which came as rather a relief. His companion, whose name I

gathered to be Carl, was fairer and made up for any lack in looks by his colourful and decidedly dirty wit.

They were going out of town to get drunk; on ten dollars from working on an "edger", which Carl patiently explained to me was a "—instrument for removing the — bark edges off a — plank". Hearing that I earned nothing, but passed the time in college, he was astonished at what he had come across. "Wow, he has a — education. I left the — school at grade six!" Carl then ambled off on a discourse on the merits of poverty and lack of education that would have put Chaucer to shame.

"Why, if I have ten bucks, I'm rich. I can go off and appreciate it, get drunk or something. Another thing, if you got no money you appreciate lady companionship more. These rich get a broad every night and it doesn't mean anything to them. If we get one, it's because we're handsome or something. Ha, when a broad comes out with us she knows what she's out for." Grunts of approval came from his friend.

"When I played cowboy in a Dude ranch back East, done up fancy-like in cowboy stuff—boots and that, I had a grand old time with the girls."

One time I was jess showing a particularly choice gal round the joint, she leaning on my arm and I was spreading myself as best I could. Suddenly I dropped dead on the trail — it was getting dark around then — and 'Hold it' says I, 'There's a rattler behind that rock!'

"How do you know?"

"'Shucks, can't you hear it?' says I, circling round the rock."

"She tilted her head cute-like, trying to hear a rattler, but, darn it, she couldn't hear a thing! Next thing we knew, a whole mess of little snakes shot out from that rock. Aw, gee, was I scared! Those slippery li'l grass snakes, drove the daylight out of me. So I was clutching onto her, and she was clutching on to me, but by and by she has to say: 'Why, Carl, I didn't know you were scared of snakes!'

'Yea! says I, 'but they don't usually go round in packs! Gold-arn it, have you ever heard of a 'pack' of snakes?'

The conversation was rudely interrupted by the screech of brakes — our own, while our illustrious chauffeur fumbled blindly under the dashboard to find some part of the complex circuiting coloured wires which overflowed through the hole for a radio. There was a click, and a searchlight probed the night in front of us until it found a voluptuous female figure, which minceed towards us along the sidewalk, tiny step by tiny step. I followed her tenaciously.

Apparently delighted at his find, our chauffeur was about to put the car in reverse when his less sentimental friend interjected:

"Aw, don't go round scarin' li'l girls, will ya!"

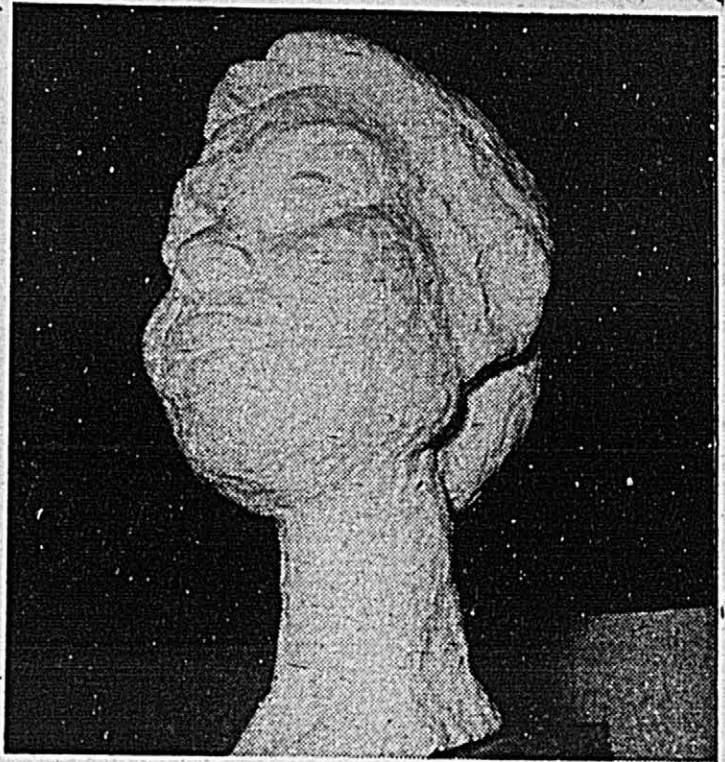
The conversation was resumed:

"We-e-l, as I was a-telling you, there were plenty of pieces of cake just like that little bit we just investigated, that were just kicking around our ranch waitin' to be picked up by fancy cowboys like me. The trouble was, there were fathers around. And one of them fathers wanted me to marry his daughter. He wanted that real bad and real quick too. That was allright with me but I didn't have no money, so's I told him so. Aw — that didn't worry him."

"Son", he says, 'I'll set you up real dandy on a piece of ground right next to my house, with machinery and what the hell, jest mind you turn up next Sunday outside the church.'

"Well this seemed to me a fair deal. I mean, what the hell had I to do 'cept maybe take a

The Whole Plaster Cast



This creation is part of the SCOPE Art Exhibit now on at the Redpath Library. The show includes paintings and sculptures by talented McGill students. This particular effort took third prize in sculpturing.

drive round my field in my new tractor in spring for planting, and maybe again later on for the harvest; the rest of the time I could live it up, Jose, and when I saw the old man's house — he had carpets all over the place, picture windows, hot water and heat thermistically controlled — why he had everything in that joint!

"Then the old man made his mistake. He gave me twenty bucks to help get some fancy clothes for the wedding. Well, you know how it is—Saturday night, twenty bucks? Well, about two in the mornin', I was flat on my face outside the tavern, blowing bubbles in the gutter. That was the first time I got stoned on dry martinis. So, Sunday morning I was sleeping like a lamb, while Jane, that was her name, and her paw of course, held hand outside the church, bells aringing and all."

"When I roused up next day, I figured I'd better leave town quick. I knew they'd be chasing after me, so I upped anchor and jumped a grain train. The old man was pretty mad, I guess, cos he hired some detectives, but they never found me. Maybe I should have gone back to Jane, but what the hell!" He looked up at me with a nonchalant gesture. "Jest enjoy yourself. That's why we're here, ain't it?"

I muttered my agreement with this profundity, when Carl's mind went off on a new tack:

"That goat there," he nodded towards a billy goat grazing alongside some sheep. "He'll — those sheep." There was a brief silence.

"Well, what does that matter?" I ventured.

"Goats are for-keeping off the wolves — or coyotes to you."

When I was a kid we kept a old billy like him. I watched him handle a wolf one time. As soon as he got wind of the wolf he went right at him and I just sat there laughing, my sides raw. That old billy won out though. I didn't like him, but he come out all bleeding to hell but as cocky as my old grandma. We got rid of him in the end, because he would — the sheep and the kids would be born all right, but dead — every time."

"Well, how you been moving along?"

I replied that I had been moving right along, averaging 500 miles a day.

"Jese, that's not bad. I done quite a bit of thumbing rides all over, and when I like to get places I like to get there and not waste time messin' around."

"Yessir, I like to get places. I was bumming around here one

time and two real old gals, about a hundred, picked me up. They were pooped after travelling 50 miles a day! Jese, they were real dainty types. We'd spend about an hour looking for a joint to have lunch, you know, and then when we got in they had to look at the menu. Aw, they'd spend one hell of a lot of time looking at that menu and then get a hamburger. Well, how dumb can you git? They knew they were gettin' a hamburger anyways. Why not go right ahead and git one? They drove me crazy, so's in the end I got out and told them I wanted to get west this year and not next. They couldn't see that and were real peeved like. Oh, they jest wanted to go round, parking their car and reading menus and staring at statues and totem poles like they wished they were alive."

"I like to be picked up by some big shot that knows where he's a goin' and gits there cos he's missed his plane. I got in a Cadillac one time like that. Aw, Jese, he had everything on that car. Little push things for opening the windows — no winding or nothing like that. Oh hell no. He got a little mad though, cos he had his own pushers and I'd want the window down and he want it up. In the end I held the window down with my elbow. Gee, that was the flashiest old car I'd ever seen. You got a real hairy carpet to sink your boots into and then, course, you have leather upholstery to sit on."

We was smoken our cigars, floaten along real fast — I don't know how fast cos the damn speedometer was sunk right down into the dashboard so's your wife cou'nt see how fast you're agoin'... Well, then it kind of got smokier, and I was just closing my eyes content-like, when the big shot wakes up a little and looks at me sharp and bellows like he'd just found one of his companes gone bust: 'There's something burning.' I'd been dropping cigar butts around on his hairy carpet, and we got a small bush fire right under us. Well, hell, where else do ya put a cigar? That did it. He kicked me out."

We bounced into a little town, gaily decorated with streamers and banners. The "apple blossom" carnival was on. In the middle of the town we crawled down a hill behind a long line of cars to the fair ground at the bottom. We enjoyed some of the attention of the throngs on either side too, since the tonky music and shouts were drowned by the steadfast reverberations of our horn and engine. A more splendid place for getting drunk was

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Bees and Men

*What makes the bees
live rhythmically,
repeating the same pattern-
ad infinitum
without one intellectual bee
existing to ask why?
Is it that in the days
when the fires cooled,
and the waters receded,
millions of years gone,
bees argued
about how they should live
socially,
fought and argued,
pushed their petty patterns
on one another until
a great void had been filled,
outside of the bees'
inner imaginings,
filled with their striving,
full of authority,
a god like cloud,
inflexible,
a bee god
that all bees
first obeyed blindly
with love and devotion,
and then obeyed
without love or devotion,
without thinking at all?*

*Is it that there is no instinct
at all in bees,
and that an occult force
(as Maeterlinck thought)
bee created,
directs their every move?
Are they an end product
of evolution,
millions of years beyond man?
And I ask,
will man, after wars,
and rumours of wars,
and the piled up creations
of genius, finally
reach harmony,
obey implicitly,
without government at all,
in a state of anarchy,
(as the bees do their god),
a great man god?
Will an overall mind
have been brought into being,
by bloody striving,
or by patient building,
by the sacrifices of man?
Is this the end
of man's social striving,
a blind obedience
to an outside force,
without thinking,
without even a prayer?*

*And I ask again,
What will evolution,
after a mocking laugh,
do then?
Will it stir up
a Napoleon of vegetables,
a Ghengis Khan of trees,
a Julius Caesar of hermit crabs?
What life form
will it then carry
to social perfection,
what unconsidered life form,
after it has forgotten
man?*

I. V. B.

For Those Who Don't Dig

by BAYLA SCHECTER, CAROLYN SEGAL
and ROBERT PRINSKY

No, the Roddick Gates are not being torn down. Furthermore, this is not an insidious attempt to blow up the main tunnel from the Engineering Building to RVC.

These are among the startling facts uncovered by three intrepid "Daily" reporters as they continued the endless quest for Truth.

However, those students who tried to drive through the Gates last Saturday night to park their cars, and smashed head-on into the steamshovel which defends our sacred portals these days, will be happy to know that the mechanical monster will be gone in another two weeks.

The "Daily" questioned foreman, Maurice Joyal, about the proximity of the diggings to the gates themselves, and the possibility of their collapsing because of the intense vibrations of the drill.

We were assured that it would take at least ten sticks of dynamite (the equivalent of a small atomic bomb) to shatter the gates, "and we do not plan to use more than five simultaneously".

DIFFICULTIES

It was only due to their unrelenting perseverance that these reporters could make themselves heard (and vice versa) above the incessant din. This hearing difficulty was compounded by the fact that the workers all spoke foreign languages (Italian, French, English).

Luckily, we were well supplied with interpreters for the latter, and one of our number managed to make herself understood in French.

Another city engineer, Emile Buckfalvi, gave us all the sordid details. There's this valve, see, and it sticks. And its in this lit-

Hitch-Hiking

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hard to imagine, and our chauffeur immediately negotiated the meadow opposite the fair ground, judging it to be suitable for parking. He managed to get the car half off the road and half in the ditch, but this did not trouble him in the slightest, and we disembarked unceremoniously into the ditch.

I stayed just long enough to see them at the shooting range, aiming their pop-guns at the attendant...

the room underground that's shaped like a T. But something's wrong.

So they're going to change the shape of this little room — so it looks like a squashed T without a bottom. Right now, they're smashing down a brick wall, and later they'll put up a concrete one. They figure they'll change the valve while they're at it.

The Gates are not the only Montreal landmarks to suffer from city archaeologists (By the way, there's only one hole now, but within a couple of days, the engineers promise another bigger and better one — which will even extend partway onto Sherbrooke Street).

As a "Daily" public service, we present the locations of future holes to be dug by this company, Louisburg Construction, so that McGill students will not fall into any hidden pits, as they stagger home from a late night at the Mansfield.

The most significant location is at the corner of St. Catherine and McGill College, where two oversized potholes will be dug. Another place to keep your eyes open is Park and Bernard, and also at Laurier. The "Daily" advises great caution to be exercised on all of Park Avenue, as this is extremely treacherous travelling.

Students are requested not to demonstrate their gymnastic abilities by doing standing broad jumps over the excavations.

WARNING

Students are also asked to please not throw stones at workers in the pit.

This is very important. It's not that the company is afraid of any of its workers getting hurt, but that the pipes are very fragile and a rock hitting one could easily crack it.

Do you remember that flood we had last year? It was reportedly caused by people building Place Ville Marie who hit the pipe accidentally in one of their diggings.

You wouldn't want to cause a flood like that on campus would you? The professors might all drown. No more lectures. What a thought.



Getting a mole's eye view of the situation in front of the Roddick Gates are *Daily* reporters Bayla Schecter and Bob Prinsky. The third member of the trio, Carolyn Segal, was caught in the steam shovel, and deposited in a dump truck just as the picture was snapped. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the City Dump is asked to contact the *Daily* as we would like to have her back. It appears that either at the excavation or in reproduction, Prinsky disappeared also, and similarly we would like to have him returned.

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KOMMENTS

by HENRY MINTZBERG
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KINGSTON IN THE LAURENTIANS

The football team may have retired for this session but that doesn't mean that excursions are extinct. The McGill Winter Carnival Executive Committee, with its usual infinite wisdom, has decided to eliminate one great deficiency of past carnivals.

For the first time, much concentration is being put on a participation event as part of the Carnival. It is felt by many students that while there have been many interesting events for the spectators, the participators have been overlooked. Thus, Carnival Friday is to be turned into a sports day in the Laurentians this year, and the incentives and facilities will be there to insure the largest, non-football excursion in the history of this old alma mater.

Basically, everyone will be accounted for. Mount Habitant in St. Sauveur was chosen for the site of the outing because it best combines the facilities required for the event. For the fanatic, a variety of ski hills are available ranging from a beginners slope (and we mean beginners) with a short T-bar to longer hills for intermediates and experts serviced by one of the longest T-bars in the Laurentians. The skiing price for the day is \$1.75. The IFC-Ski Meet will be held in the morning on the toughest hill, the 'W'Ski'. This slope, by the way, has a section with the steepest pitch that this observer has ever had the pleasure of looking fearfully down. For those who insist upon skiing this, ski lessons will be given by the capable Habitant staff at special rates to McGill students. Skis, boots and poles will also be rentable.

A PARADISE FOR NON-SKIERS

For those who have not caught the skiing disease, there will be several outlets. One hundred yards or so from the Chalet, is a large skating rink for those so inclined. If you cannot ski or skate, don't fret. Anyone can toboggan! Those who will do so are advised to bring their own, but toboggans will be available for rental at the hill. A special hill will be set aside for the tobogganers.

Actually, we've got a few other tricks up our sleeves. A mob of graduates and lawyer-types have developed a new exciting sport (?) at their Ste. Agathe retreat which, although unnamed, can be called "inner-tubing". The idea is to get people on inner-tubes (bring your own) have the front man put his legs around the waist of the back man on the tube in front, etc., and slide down the hill at a reported 50 mph. If they make it to the bottom, they can put on skis and relax on the "W'Ski". Those with brooms may be able to play broomball on the skating rink (or any other inventable sport).

A highlight of the day will be the first annual "QUICKIE Sculpturing Contest" featuring all keen campus organizations. A snow-woman will be built in about an hour by teams of four representing the national clubs, the Daily, the Carnival Executive Committee (those still standing), and other interested groups. The present arrangements for this, point to quite a humerous situation, with the princesses judging the entries as to vital statistics, etc. (By the way, those groups interested in taking part can write a letter or leave a message saying so, in care of this writer at the Winter Carnival Office at the Gym. All cohesive groups such as the Duplicate Poker Club and the Library, Back Benchers are invited to partake).

Entertainment will run from 12 am on in the Chalet featuring Revue types from many Universities, and maybe even you if you bring a guitar.

ONE BUCK (\$1.00) ON BUS

If you're still not convinced, here comes the clincher. The two-way fare on the busses will be 99 cents. (Actually, the price is \$1.00-1.10 but saying this is such a good promotional gimmick, we couldn't resist). The busses will leave from the campus at varying times in the morning (9 - 10.30 am) and will return in the late afternoon. Blocks of tickets will be available in advance to any groups desiring them. If you have a slide rule handy, you can calculate that a car will have to have at least four persons in it to bring the price below \$1 per person. And one has the worry of driving!

We mentioned that we have taken all groups into account. This year, there is plenty for non-skiers as well as skiers. In addition, the out-of-town students will have a chance to see the beautiful Canadian Laurentians at premium prices. The facilities at Habitant can handle a great number of people and they will get the chance with an estimated 1500 students.

Oh, yes. If your interested, cut this column out. This writer and friends will now become organizers to make sure that all that has been said really takes place and so will not have time to repeat it in detail.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
ICE HOCKEY: Intramural league game: AOP's vs Phys. Ed. at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium.
FIGURE SKATING: Practice from 3-4 pm in the Winter Stadium.
ARCHERY: Practice from 2 pm in RVC.
BADMINTON: No play today.
BASKETBALL: Juniors and Senior Reds at MacDonald College.
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming - Marinettes and practice for David Trophy from 2.10 pm in the RVC pool. Speed swimming from 3-6 pm in the Currie pool.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
BASKETBALL: White Senior practice in RVC at 7:30 pm.
VOLLEYBALL: RCAF Women at McGill, 7:30 pm in the GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL GYM.
SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 3-6 pm in the Currie Pool.

Intramural SPORTS

S.I.R.C.
There will be an S.I.R.C. meeting on Wednesday, January 18th in the Lecture Room of the Gym at 1.00 p.m. All representatives are urged to attend.

POSTPONED FLOOR HOCKEY GAMES:

Tuesday, Jan. 17th — East Gym 2
5.45 p.m. — Med 2 vs Shysters
6.15 p.m. — Epars vs Deuts
6.45 p.m. — Red Wings vs Pistons
Thursday, Feb. 2nd — East Gym
5.45 p.m. — Med 3 vs 4 Cycles
6.15 p.m. — Creeps vs Epars
6.45 p.m. — Arch vs Silvics
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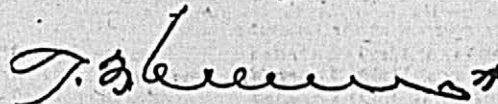
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McGill Plays Queen's In Invitation Tournaments

by LINDA COHEN and YVETTE HOCH

The Currie Gym saw a good deal of action this past weekend as McGill coeds played host to three different sports teams from Queen's. An invitation Sports Day was held, wherein Basketball, Volleyball and Badminton teams battled in a mass pre-intercollegiate competition. In this series of games, the teams get a pretty good picture of the opposition they will be up against in later tournaments.

BASKETBALL

Among the games played throughout the day, the Basketball bouts were by far the most exciting. Two teams from McGill, Senior White and Senior Red, faced the Kingston contingent.

The game played by the Whites was a thriller all the way. It was extremely fast with every second full of action. Starring on our team was Sally Sadler, who accounted for 19 of the final 37 points. She played an outstanding game, throwing some beautiful shots, which consisted to a great extent of lay-ups. She did a lot of top-notch faking and drawing out.

A factor that helped miss Sadler play the game she did, was the excellent setting-up provided by Ann Hewitt, Dot Pryde and Barb Gatehouse. This trio formed a strong bulwark on the floor that seemed almost completely impossible to trespass.

The defensive play put on by the team as a whole was excellent and matched with the good opposition play resulted in a final score of 37 to 22.

The Red team did not fare quite as well, but nevertheless, put on a good show. The girls played a fast game, with very few fouls, and the defensive work was rather good, although the team ended up with only 12 points in their favour, as opposed to Queen's 31. Leading McGill's scoring was Penny Rand who netted 5 markers, while Darlene Sumner and Judy Short provided 4 and 3 respectively.

High scorer on the Queen's side was Audrey Bayles with 8 points.

VOLLEYBALL

In the Volleyball match, the Red and White captured the laurels from Queens by rolling up 15-13, 23-21, and 7-28 scores and thereby copping two out of three matches.

In the first match, McGill started out as if they were going to run away with the game and only repeated penalties against the Red and White managed to keep the score down. Five minutes later, the Golden Queens began to come alive but their drive began too late to prove effective. At the final whistle, McGill emerged the victor by a 15-13 score.

The second game featured a closely contested match which turned out to be a real thriller. At the final whistle, the score stood knotted at 21 all. However it took McGill only 17 seconds to erase this matter, post two additional points and bag the victory in sudden death overtime.

In the final match, neither team had anything to gain for the winner had already been decided. Nevertheless, the Queen's squad, whose feelings had been ruffled by two stunning defeats, played hard to regain their honour — and that they did as they completely overwhelmed the already exuberant Red and White squad by rolling to a 28-7 score.

Individual laurels should go to Angela De Vreeze, who posted many important scores, Elana Fuzailoff, a defensive stalwart, and Mary Lou Lingley, whose smashing serves proved disastrous time and time again to the Blue and Gold visitors. On the whole, however, the excellent showing of the volleyball team can be attributed to superior coaching prior to the game and high team spirit which carried the team over seemingly tough obstacles.

BADMINTON

The McGill Badminton representatives did not fare as well as the volleyball squad. In the singles competition, Nancy Anglin dropped the decision to Marg Benson by identical scores of 11-1. Miss Benson, the intercollegiate champ, has proven too tough for

all her opponents as she completely swept the Intercollegiate ranks last year. Francis Rorke also met ill fate as she ended up on the wrong side of 11-3 and 11-4 scores.

In the doubles competition, the Helen Rosenbloom — Janice Oliver duo dropped the first two games.

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versity of Montreal in a hockey game at the Winter Stadium.

After this, there will be informal dancing at the Arthur Currie Gymnasium, where the Brothers Four will put on a full-length show.

SATURDAY

The All College Revue will be presented Saturday afternoon, at 2 and 4 pm in Moyse Hall. The acts will include folk singers and vocal groups from many Universities.

The Highlight of the weekend will be the Carnival Ball, which will be held in the Gym from 7 to 12 pm. Music will be provided by a leading orchestra, and there will also be a cabaret show. Door prizes will be given, including a Volkswagen.

Coeds Humbled 76-22 In WOBL Hoopla Tilt

In their second encounter, with the invincible YWCA Basketball squad, January 12, the coed Senior Reds were humbled to the tune of 76-22.

The "Y" crew outclassed their opponents in passing defending and scoring. Dodie Turnball, a stalwart on the Red guard line, put in a brilliant performance throughout the gruelling battle. Her efforts, however, were thwarted by the "Y" star, Jo Thomas, who netted 21 points. Di Barras also throttled the defensive line, hooping 14 markers.

Vicki Tollhurst was the big gun for the Red squad notching 10 points. Elinor Gaetz and Penny Rand followed her with 6 markers apiece.

Other members of the team were Norma Phillips, Carol Bouchard, Sherill Owen.

The Senior Reds will be the guests of Macdonald College today.

News For The Coeds

ICE HOCKEY

The Intramural Hockey season is slowly tapering off with the final games to be held within the next week or so. Arts and Science, who walked with several intramural honours last year are in contending position once again. They head the loop with four victories and no defeats. Challenging their position is the Physio squad currently in second, with two wins and a tie to their record. Phys. Eds. are in third followed by Thetas. Today and AOPI's and Phys. Eds. face off at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium.

FIGURE SKATING

The Figure Skating Club is swinging into action in preparation for the Winter Carnival. Practices are scheduled for 8 am Wednesday and Friday in the Winter Stadium. Regular Club times are 3-4 pm Tuesday, 2-3 pm Thursday, and 10-12 am Saturday.

BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball teams enter a tough week of competition with the Red squad scheduled for three games in four days while the Whites are slated for two. Today, the Reds and Juniors will make the jaunt to Macdonald College to face the Green and Gold squads in Women's Open Basketball League games. The Senior Whites face the Reds in their second encounter of the season on Thursday. The Whites bagged the initial contest. On Friday, the Reds play host to the visiting Carleton University "Six". Game time is 7:30 pm at the Currie gym.

SWIMMING ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Upper class women students with teaching qualifications in swimming are needed to assist in teaching a nine-week course in the Freshmen Program at the following times:

Monday at 12:00 - 2 needed
Tuesday at 12:00 - 3 needed
Tuesday at 4:00 - 1 needed
Thursday at 3:00 - 2 needed

Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00
one to do RLSS Instructors
Wednesday 12:10 - 1:00
one to do RLSS Instructors

If interested, please apply immediately at the Physical Education office, R.V.C.

SWIMMING CLASSES for UPPER CLASS WOMEN

There is space in the following classes for upper class women students who wish to register:

Red Cross Tests - Tuesday 2:50 - 3:40 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday 1:50 - 2:40 p.m.
Royal Life Saving Awards - Wednesday 12:10 - 1:00 p.m.
Thursday 4:10 - 5:00 p.m.

If interested, please register immediately at the Physical Education office, R.V.C. Classes begin the week of January 16th.

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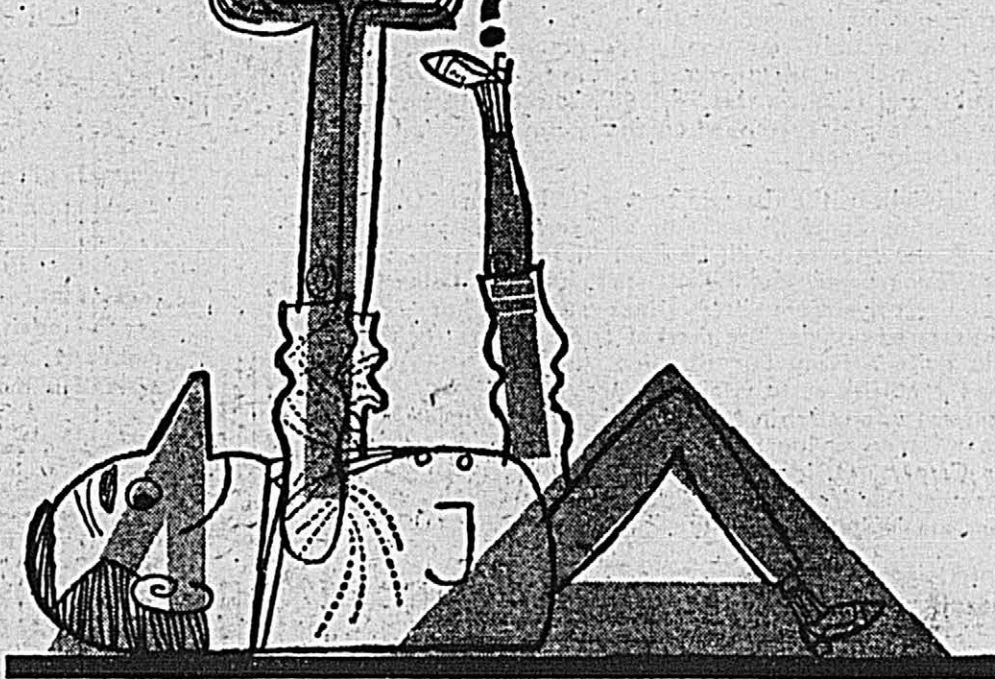
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Snowdon 9:20 a.m.

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